SAYLOR OF LINCOLN WILL BE THE HEAD

No Serious Contest for Any of the Places - Closing Sessions of the Association's Greatest Convention.

LINCOLN, Dec. 80 .- (Special.)-The closcurvion on all topics has been animated, while a number of sections have held elections and disposed of miscellaneous business preparatory to the final adjournment. The selection of the officers of the association was also made today. Chancellor MacLean was the choice of a large majority of the members for the presidency of the association, and had concented to be a candidate only on condition that there would be no fight stirred up. Last evening two or three individuals went to the chancellor and told him that there was a bitter fight being waged against him, and on this representation Mr. MacLean promptly withdrew from the contest. This left the field to J. F. Saylor of Lincoln, and Assistant State Superintendent Beck, at the last moment. The candidacy of the latter was apparently in the interest of Saylor, as he at once withdrew, and Saylor was elected.

There was no serious contest over the other offices. C. R. Atkinson, who has served as treasurer for three years, declined to accept the office for another term. His succersor, as well as the new secretary and the members of the executive committee were selected by the pominating committee without any particular campaign having been

One of the matters discussed and disposed of today was the proposition made by the Lincoln Auditorium board that if the association would give \$300 to the auditorium fund, the building would be furnished free of expense to the association for the next two annual meetings, and for future sca-sions at the expense of light and heat only There was an extended discussion on this proposition, which brought out the information that the new auditorium is to have a meating capacity of about 3,700, or fully double that of any hall now in Lincoln. It was also shown that the association has heretofore paid \$200 a year for the use of the opera house for the general meetings, and the investment in the new auditorium was regarded by most of the members as a

AT OLIVER THEATER. The meeting at the Oliver theater this forenoon opened with a piano solo by W. I Andruss of Doane college. This was fol-lowed by a recitation by Irene Slayton Libbey. Mrs. Hall of the Haydon Art club gave a talk on "Self Culture in Art." Het idea is that the art department should be a permanent part of the State uni-y. She blamed the legislature for its "niggardliness" in its appropriations for the State university, and advised the teachers to pledge future candidates for the legisbe liberal to the university. advocated the teaching of painting and drawing in the High schools.

C. M. Blies teacher of vocal music in the

Fremont Normal, sang a pleasing solo.

Mrs. A. J. Sawyer of the Woman's Board
of Managers of the Transmississippi Exposition talked on the "Individual Exhibits in the Educational Department of the Exposition." She said that an innovation was to be introduced whereby individual pupils of the schools would be recognized and rewarded for excellence of work exhibited. This would incite the pupils to do their best work. The work in this competition would be required to be handed in on or before April 15, in order that the awards might be made previous to the opening of the exposition. Thus the prize winners could have their work properly designated, while the work of the unsuccessful competitors could be added to the collective exhibits of their respective schools. The manner of preparing work for competition and the system of re ward was fully explained as given in circu-

lars sent out by the Bureau of Education, teachers pointers as to plans for making exhibits, applications for space and finally as to sending their work in at the proper time. Plenty of space has been secured and Ne braska teachers must see that it is filled with creditable work. The Girls' quartet from Geneva High school gave a pretty vocal

WAITING FOR NEBRASKA. for his subject, "The Waiting Niche." He sald: "Chancellor MacLean last night explained the next stage in our educational development, but I will go further and look upon the waiting pedestal to be occupied in the future. New occasions make new duties. The pedestals are being carved and waiting for you teachers of the growing mind to mount them with your work. The world wants men and women. Fit the same string to the bow or harp and you have war or harmony. Is not woman the harmony? Woman's work has been supplementing man's endeavor ever since she pledged her lowels that the new world might live. Nothman's endeavor ever since she ing in the nineteenth century equals this working of the sexes side by side in the educational movement. These are times when we estimate advancement by placing the cen-turies on one plane. I would rather be a lamp post in Omaha during the coming exposit in Omana during the coming ex-position than a pillar of Pompey in centuries past. The race is to the many—women and all. Not by the sword, but by the scholar's brain comes the greatest good. Our fathers went through life snatching what drops of knowledge they might, while you and I drink from dainty glass goblets, through our many great colleges and universities. Fellow teachers, curs is not the most remunerative work, but knowledge is in itself the anodyne of life. Let us not do as Aristotle did-commit suicide because we do not know every thing. It is neither possible nor desirable We are the wizards to give wisdom without gray hairs. Press onward and persevere in your good work, until Nebraska shall occupy

TREASURER'S REPORT. C. R. Atkinson, treasurer of the association. made his report, a summary of which is given below, which, however, does not include the receipts and expenses of the present session: January 20, 1896, balance on hand, \$1.163.88; fees, \$877; sale of single tickets, \$86.50; (o on certificates of deposit, \$42.50; total, \$2,169.88. The expenditures were reported as amounting to \$813.07, leaving a balance on hand of \$1,356.81.

The auditing committee reported the ac-count correct in every particular and com-mended the systematic work of Treasurer At-

The reading circle submitted a report of receipts and expenditures for the last year showing that the circle has now on hand \$1.30 Number of members of the circle, 2,100.

The constitution was so amended as to include a school board section, with three members in the educational council, which wil

ow be composed of thirty members.

The congresional district delegates who formed the nominating committee were as follows: First district, George Farley, G. E. Condra, A. H. Bigelow; Second district, W. K. Fowler, E. J. Bodwell, C. G. Pearse; Third district, Dan Miller, D. D. Martindale, J. H. Hancock; Fourth district, A. R. Staller, W. L. Stephens, S. E. Clark; Fifth district, N. M. Graham, J. O. Lyne; Sixth district, Anna G. Clark, S. B. Tenner, R. H. Watson. In the committee's report to the association the following list of officers for the coming year was announced: President, J. F. Saylor, Lin-coln; secretary, Miss Della Spohn, Madison; treasurer, J. E. Dalzelle, Lexington; mem-bers of executive committee, three years, W. K. Fowler of Blair. To fill vacancy one year, John G. McHugh.

SECTION OFFICERS CHOSEN. Following are the officers who will have charge of work in the different sections the

coming year:
School Board Section—President, H. D.
Travis of Plattsmouth; secretary, J. M. Gillan of Omaha. As members of the educational council, L. P. Ludden of Lincoln, three L. M. Pemberton of Beatrice, two years; R. C. Jordan of Omaha, one year. Primary School Section-President, Miss Kelley of Peru normal; secretary, Miss

TEACHERS CHOOSE OFFICERS Palmer of Lincoln; member of the educa- county are in as fine condition as it is post

Superintendent Eliwanger of Otoe county; secretary, Miss Anna Needland of Box Butte nember of council, Superintendent Bodwell of Douglas county; to fill Tacancy, Superioof Douglas county; to fill tacancy, Superiotendent J. S. Hancock of Stanton county.

Grammar School Section—President, J. A.

Reed of Beatrice; secretary, Miss May Hopper of Hay Sarings. per of Hay Springs,

State Library Association-President, Prof. W. E. Jillson of Crete; first vice president,
Miss Edna Bullock; second vice president,
Miss O'Brien of Omaba; secretary, Miss
Tobitt of Omaba; treasurer, Miss Abel of
Beatrice. J. C. Prentzer of Lincoln and Miss York were elected representaing day of the State Teachers' association has Miss O'Brien, Miss Tobitt, Mr. Rosewater here the livitest of the session, as the distives to the National Educational association attend meetings of librarians in connection with the Transmississippi Exposition.

Child Study Society—President, Grace B. Sudborough of Omaha; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Mary Hart of Lincoln; executive committee, Dr. H. K. Wolfe of Lincoln and A. A. Reed of Crete. Teachers of History-President, Prof. H.

W. Caldwell; secretary and treasurer, Prof. Pencoast. Teachers of Science-President, G. E. Cou-dra of Lincoln; secretary, G. E. Nicola of Union college.

MATHEMATICS ASSIGNED A PLACE. In the grammar school section the first subject taken up today was "The Ideal Course in Mathematics for Elementary Schools." Dr. D. Feldman of Lincoln read a paper to open the discussion. All agreed that mathematics should occupy not less than second place in importance, most re-ports tending to show that the thorough mathematician is the best student in other branches as well. An ideal course was out-lined, covering the first eight years of school work. Miss Annie Smith of Nebraska City, with the aid of a cleverly prepared chart, illustrated the practicability of combining instruction in arithmetic, algebra and geometry in the lower grades. A discussion of different systems of penmanship filled much

time the latter part of the eession.
"The Proper Function of the University and Colleges in the Educational System of Our State" was under discussion in the college section today, Chancellor MacLean, President Perry and Prof. R. D. Moritz of Hastings college made the principal talks. The though was brought out that colleges, cormals and universities should not conflict with each other, but, rather, be both supplementary and complementary. Academies and all other preparatory schools fill an important place. aich is the connecting link between rural schools and the prominent colleges

NUMBER WORK FOR CHILDREN. Interest in the primary section was cenered in the consideration of number work in the first three grades. How much should be given and why. First year's number work as taught by Spear's methods was taken up and illustrated with blackboard drawings. thusiasm on the part of the teachers present. A girls' quartet from the Geneva High school furnished entertaining music. Emma Parker of Hastings outlined plans for in-troducing literature in the primary grades. This must be done largely through good, pure stories and poetry carefully selected. The aim should be to cultivate in the young ninds a taste for good literature by weaving around important events, people and things pretty stories which will eatch the imagination. These are best remembered when illustrated by either blackboard imagination. sketches or appropriate pictures brought in by the children. Mrs. F. M. Hall of Lin-coln gave an interesting talk on the in-

fluence of pictures upon children.

The last meeting of the Teachers' association was held tonight and the opera house was crowded. The principal address was by Dr. Jordan, president of the Leland Standford, Jr., university. His subject was "Evolution, What It is, and What It is Not." There was also a brilliant musical program.

The treasurer of the association reported

that the total enrollment had reached 1,089 ing 212 more than last year, and 111 more than at eny previous session. At the close of the session the treasury has a surplus of about \$1,500. A resolution

was adopted endorsing the efforts of the Women's Christian Temperance union to get an interstate commerce bill passed that would prohibit the sale of cigarettes; there was also a declaration in favor of a new high school law to replace the one recently declared unconstitutional.

CAPITAL CITY LOCAL MATTERS. John L. Carson, President of the Firs

National Bank, Dies. LINCOLN, Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-John L. Carson, president of the First National bank died at 3 o'clock this morning at his rooms in the Lincoln hotel of Bright's disease. He had been a sufferer from the disease for several years, and for the last few months had Dr. Butler of Omaha delivered the principal address of the forenoon session, taking and his two daughters, Mamie and Rose, were with him when the end came, Mr. Carson was 65 years of age and was an old settler of Nebraska, having first located at Brownville when that place was one of the business centers of the new state. Besides his business interests here he has operated a bank at Auburn for many years. He served through the war as a captain in the commissary department, and was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, which

order will conduct the funeral. The Lincoln Street Car company has re organized, with Brad Slaughter as manager J. H. Humpe superintendent, H. C. Hartley superintendent of motive power, E. B. Ransome cashier and Norman Beicher assistant cashler.

street last night, knocked the motorman in-sensible and robbed him of about \$5 in small They escaped before any warning change. could be given and have not yet been cap Attorney General Smyth returned vesterday

evening from Grand Island, where he had been engaged for two days in the prosecution of the case against the Citizens' Na-tional bank, brought to recover money due to the state in consequence of Bartley's defalcations. The judgment asked was \$10,000 and the judgment awarded was \$8,884.05. The committee to select the location for the next annual Epworth assembly has been in session here for two days, but has not yet decided between Lincoln park and the old State fair grounds. The park is favored, but the committee believes that the terms are not reasonable. The committee has adjourned until next week, when there will be meeting here and the matter will be finally decided upon.

Settle Up Shortages.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Dec. 30.-(Special.) -The Board of County Commissioners met yesterday to effect a settlement with all excounty officials who were affected by the investigation of Expert E. P. Hovey, recently completed. The ex-efficials present in per-son were ex-Treasurer C. J. O'Connor, ex-Judge D. C. Heffernan, ex-Sheriffa W. H. Ryan and W. R. Kelley and ex-Clerk J. P. Twohig. Ex-Clerk T. V. Brannan was repre ented by his father, who appeared as one of the bondsmen. Settlement in full was made by different officials upon payment only of the net amount due on "errors," being the following: William H. Ryan, 95 cents; D. C. Heffernan, \$13.20; W. E. Kelley, \$10; C. J. O'Connor, 11 cents; J. P. Twohig, \$66.60; T. V. Brannan, \$46.40, Mr. Hovey's report showed a balance due from C. J. O'Connor on a balance sheet of \$216.29, but the com-missioners allowed him an offset for this s expenses to Lincoln in making settlemen with the state treasurer. The report showed \$1,138.99 due from ex-Clerk Twoilig, but the commissioners allowed as an offset to this his fees as receipted in the district court and amount received for making duplicate tax list, which balanced his account. actions of the board make the recent investigation considerable of a farce.

Ground in Excellent Condition. IMPERIAL, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-Chase county has been enjoying some anug winter weather the past month. The ground being full of moisture when it turned cold, it has frozen deeper than any previous winter since the county has been organized, and with the copious fall of snow a week ago has placed the ground in the best condition it was ever known. The farmers are all of one accord that the prespects for a crop next season are by far the best ever before in the county at this season of the year. While it has been quite cold the last

month, there has been no weather that has

been hard upon stock, and the stock in this

Palmer of Lincoln; member of the educational council, Mrs. Hart of Lincoln.

College Section—Fresident, Dr. Kerr of the University of Omaha; secretary, Prof. Brown of Decone college.

County Superintendent's Section—Fresident, Superintendent Eliwanger of Otoe county:

Superintenden county report larger sales this fall than any year since 1891 and the people generally show

GRIFFIN IS HELD FOR TRIAL of Bad Man at Beatrice is Still in the

the Tolls.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-W. H. Griffin of St. Paul, Minn., concealed weapons and was assessed a fine, Monday next, January 3, 1898, the daily time placed under arrest by Deputy United States Marshal A. G. Kelm on a warrant sworn out in United States Commissioner J. E. Cobbey's office. This complaint charges Griffin with having in his possession fifty-five 4-cent stamps, secreting and disposing of stolen stamps, knowing them to have been stolen. The complaint also alleges that the stamps were stolen by one Slobs or Ednunds of Indianapolis on or about November 10 last. The complaint is based upon letters and other evidence found in Griffin's possession when arrested Tuesday. He was mmediately arraigned and a hearing set for tomorrow, bond being fixed at \$1,000, which he was unable to give, although throughout the day at intervals he kept the wires warm between here and St. Paul in an effort to secure help from friends. Griffin takes his arrest very coolly and his attorney/ General Colby, says that the court tere has no jurisdiction in the case Several times since arriving here Griffin has made claims of being able to fix things with Al Pinkerton, a charge of intimacy which it is said the Pinkertons do not relish and an ntimation has been given out that it will e resented.

Prince was arraigned in district court this afternoon and held for trial. Bond was fixed at \$1,500, a third more than exacted by the county court. Ball could not be secured.

Prosperity at Ashland. (ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-The Ashland Gazette will tomorrow publish interviews with the businessmen of Ashland, irrespective of their political affiliations, in answer to the question: "How do the business Of the answers received over threefourths indicate marked improvement, especially the heliday trade of the merchants this year. Railroad receipts are quoted as follows: Freight receipts for the last six months of 1896, \$15,148.85; same period in 1897, up to December 23, \$27,932.39; 1896 number of cars of grain shipped, 218; stock, 139; 1897—grain, 428 cars; stock, 191. Passenger business: Total for last six months of 1896, \$5,985.49; same period in 1897, \$7,371.67.

Fairbury Woman's Club. FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-At the general meeting of the Fairbury Woman's club Tuesday, December 28, the program was in charge of Mrs. C. F. Steele, leader of the Department of Household Economics. Roll call was responded to by quotations from Elia Wheeler Wilcox. Mrs. George Cross, who was a classmate of the oet, gave an interesting sketch of her life. The following program was then given: Zither solo, Miss Helga Gordon; "A Talk on House-keepers and Homemakers," by Mrs. Price; recitation, Mrs. Cross. The department sec retaries gave reports for three months' work There are fifty-eight members enrolled and a good degree of interest is manifested,

Accidental Shooting. SYRACUSE, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-Yesterday afternoon, while out hunting, Emil Karspeck shot Fred Karspeck, aged 19, in the right thigh with a charge of No. 8 shot. The lead entered the upper and outside portion of the thigh, passing directly parallel with the bone. The man who did the shooting was only six feet in the rear of his victim. The entire charge is still in the leg except a little of the wad. The man nearly died from loss of blood before he received aid. He is in a very critical condi-tion and the result may be fatal. The shoot-ing was accidental. Mr. Karepeck lives with her on a farm four miles east of town

Secret Society Officers. ASHLAND, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-Women's Relief corps No. 49 of Ashland has elected the following new officers: P., Mrs. D. A. Woodbury; S. V. P., Mrs. L. K. Bell; J. V. P., Mrs. Miller; S., Mrs. K. L. McKin-cey; T., Mrs. Scott; C., Mrs. Bryan; C., Mrs. W. M. Pickering; G., Mrs. L. W. Lewis; A. C., Mrs. (Marcy; A. G., Mrs. W. A. Balley. Ashland camp No. 4, Woodmen of the World, at its last regular meeting elected officers for 1898 ar follows: C. C., J. J. Blodgett; A. L., W. N. Becker, jr.; B., Jeff Smith E., D. B. Ramsey; I. W., H. J. Wakefield

"Hole in the Wall" Burned. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special.) -The "Hole in the Wall" saloon at Goodwin this county, run by Thomas Casey, which has gained considerable notoriety as the place here the quarrel originated which resulted in the killing of Henry Carpenter by James Linville, for which act Linville now lies in the county jail awaiting his trial, was burned last Monday night with all its contents. fire was undoubtedly set, as indignation against this joint has been running very high since the murder occurred.

State Sheriffs Choose Officers. GRAND ISLIAND, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-The State Sheriffs' convention empleted its business this morning and the convention adjourned. The following officers were elected: John Trompen of Lancaster county, president; Guy Secord of Clay county, vice president; John Lewis of Douglas county Losher of Lincoln county reasurer. About twenty-seven were in at

OSCEOLA Neb., Dec. 30.-(Special.)-Polk county's district court has been having a tussle ever since Monday morning with case entitled the State of Nebraska against Alvin Krader. Young Krader was charged with statutory criminal assault. The jury took the case on Tuesday evening, wrestlewith it all night and the next day and last night after dark brought in a verdict of not

Drops Dead. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Spe cial.)-Mail Carrier Caswell of the Soldiers' home, an inmate of that institution, dropped dead this motiving just as he was about to enter his buggy in the heart of the city. An autopsy discovered the fact that a vessel of the heart and ruptured.

or hot by prospective settlers in the west, but by the regular class of travel of the roads. It has been decided to continue the excursions during 1888 to all points hereto-autopsy discovered the fact that a vessel of the heart and ruptured. nome, an inmate of that institution, dropped

BATTLE CREEK, Neb., Dec. 30 .- (Spe clal.)-Olympic lodge No. 80, Knights of Pythias, of this place gave so entertainment and supper last night. It was largely at-tended and a good time is reported by all. The net proceeds amounted to about \$30. Paper Changes Hands.

owned by Ira and Robert Cole, was sold to Charles A. Ready today. Mr. Ready assumes the responsibility as editor the first of the Down Goes the Mercury. DUNCAN, Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-After almost a week of springlike weather and sloppy roads the wind has gone to the north and is blowing colder. The mercury is going down

HAYES CENTER, Neb., Dec. 39 .- (Spe

cial.)-The Times, a republican newspaper

rapidly. J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by physi-cians for the cure of eczema. He was quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the famous healing salve for piles and skin diseases.

Identified as a Highwayman. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 30,-Frank Mar-tin, serving a year for receiving stolen property, has been identified as Mike Silk, who is wanted in Chicago for holding up a street car two years ago and robbing the

Handed Out.

NEW ORDER AT UNION, PACIFIC SHOPS before. A large emigration is predicted for Eight Hours Per Day for Everybody Chase county in the spring.

After Next Monday Prospects After Next Monday Prospects Good for a fively Time

at the Shops. The employes of the Union Pacific shops in this city will receive a variable New Year's mitted to the governor his annual report was arraigned in county court today and present from their employers. It will be in In addition to the usual statistical and adpleaded guilty to the charge of carrying the form of an increase in time. Beginning

which he paid. He was then immediately of the men will be increased from seven to eight hours. yesterday by Joseph H. McConnell, chinery. When it became known among the men there was considerable rejoicing, as the increase of one flour a day means a considerable increese in the wages of the 1,000 workmen employed at Omaha and Council Bluffs. The number of days that the men will work after the beginning of the new year, Mr. McConnell said this morning, would depend entirely on the amount of work to be days per week, and there is good reason for believing that the number of days they will work per week on and after Monday next will not be less than four, and may possibly be more. "I wish that there might be work enough to have the men work six or seven or eight days per week," said Mr. McCon-nell, "but as I have said the number of days they will work per week depends cottrely upon the amount of work that there will be

About a fortnight ago the time of the shopmen was cut from eight hours to seven hours per day. At that time General Man-ager Dickinson said that the cut was merely temporary one, and it had been made in order to reduce the expenses of the department of motive power and machinery to the equal of the expenses of that department one year ago. He said the seven hours per day schedule would not run longer than thirty days or sixty days at the most. The announcement of increase in time this morn-ing, to be effective on Monday next, shows conditions of the last six months of 1896 ing, to be effective on Monday next, shows compare with those of the last six months of that the period of reduced time will come considerably within the limit promised for it At present the men stop work at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. On and after Monday they will work until 5 o'clock. In the morning they will begin at 8 and work to 12, and in

o afternoon they will work from 1 until One difficulty experienced in working seven hours per day has been that but little real work has been accomplished in the afternoons, which were but three hours long. It was impossible to begin and flaish much of a job in any of the shops in three hours time, and some of the work was let go till the following morning. The outlook for work at the shops during the rest of the winter appears to be good. The heavy freight traffic during the fall of this year has had the effect of keeping the freight cars and locomotives in almost continuous service, affording but little opportunity for them to be brought into the shops for repair. As the demand for equipment is now not nearly as great, there is an excellent opportunity to make such repairs as may

CONSCIENCE AND FREE RIDING Railroads Have Some Queer Ex

periences with Their Patrons. Whether it is due to the manifestations of Christian spir t usually observed about Christ. mastide, or whether due to some more mysterious cause, it is a fact that at this season of the year the passenger departments of railroads generally receive numerous contributions to what they call their "conscience funds."

John Francis, general passenger agent of the B. & M., has received a very pathetic letter from a young clergyman of this state, living north of Grand Island, to the effect that he wanted the bill for several rides he had stolen at various times from the B. & M. Railroad company. He said, in substance, that a few years ago he had been a very wicked young man, and had stolen rides on he B. & M, trains from Grand Island to Lincoln, from Dunning to Angley, from Alliance to Seneca, from Mullen to Whitman and from York to Mason. Since that time he has become converted, and is now preaching

The bill was made out according to the regular passenger rates now prevailing be-tween the points named. It amounted to \$13.04, and from this was deducted \$3, which he had paid to brakemen in the employ of the company (from Grand Island to Lincoln \$1, and from Alliance to Seanaca \$2), for allowing him to ride without a ticket. With the deduction of \$3 made his bill stoood at \$10.04, and it was sent to him without com-

General Passenger Agent Austin of the Baltimore & Ohio, who is well known here the other day had a similar experience. During the fall a resident of a Kansas' town sent to Mr. Austin a ticket beairing the date of September 23, 1893. It had not been used, and it was genuine. A check for \$4.30, the regular price of the ticket, was at once sent the man, as he requested. On Tuesday Mr. Austin received his letter and check for \$4.30 back from his penitent correspond-ent in Kansas. At the bottom of the letter was written the following:

sir, as i have changed my way of liveing i feal as if it is not right to draw that money, i feal condemned so i will send it back, i rode the ticket but once, i ask your forgiveness, yours truely When Mr. Austin recovered from his sur

prise he wrote a lengthy epistle to the honest man in Kansas, saying in part: est man in Kansas, saying in part:

* * This is such a novel experience in railroad life that I cannot let the opportunity go by without commending your honesty and approving the motive which prompted the return of money which was homestly earned by this company. If you continue to pursue the same honorable dealings in your future career I do not think there is any question about your ultimate salvation. iltimate salvation

LIMITS SCOPE OF EXCURSIONS

Decision of Passenger Men to Curtai Extent of Homeseekers' Trips. The question of homeseekers' excursions for 1898 is one that is now confronting th passenger officials of western lines. For som tlme it was thought best to discontinue these excursions during the coming year, as during 1897 they had been largely taken advantage of not by prospective settlers in the west

The excursions for the first three mooths of the new year were announced yesterday. They will be on the first and third Tuesdays of January, Pebruary and March, and the rates will be one regular fare for the round trip plus \$2. The excursions will be to all points in Nebrucka, Kansas, Wyoming, Massay, Jadday Tarriers, The Communications of the control of the contr Missouri, Indian Territory, Texas and south-eastern points. The dropping of the excursions to points in Colorado and Utah expected to bring forth a howl of protest from the roads in those states, but it is said that during the years that the homescekers' excursions have been in vogue there has been but little of the geouine homesceking class of travel to points in those states.

RUMORED CUT IN RUNNING TIME. Burlington to Make the Chicago-Den-

ver Trip in Twenty-Six Hours. DENVER, Dec. 30.-Rallway passenger circles are considerably stirred up by a report that the Burlington will reduce the runping time of its fast train between Denver and Chicago to twenty-four or twenty-six hours in the spring. It is also said that the train will start from either terminal in the morning instead of in the evening as cow. Under the present schedule the train is on the road two nights and one day.

Pennsylvania's Enrnings. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 30 .- The Pennsylvania Railroad company's statement of comparison of earnings and expenses for the month of November and eleven months of

Lines west of Pittsburg and Erie, directly operated: Gross earnings, November, increase \$918,800; eleven months, focrease, \$1,135,500 expenses. November, increase, \$324,000 eleven months, decrease, \$567,300; net earnings, November, increase, \$594,900; eleven months, increase, \$1,702,800.

TAXING OF RAILROAD PROPERTY Recommendations of Michigan Rail

way Commissioner.

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 30.-Sybrant Wes selius, state railroad commissioner, has aub visory matters, the report recommends: In crease of the tax upon rallroad properties. to be accomplished by a general revision of the law taxing all quasi public corporations The amouncement of the lengthening of the all laws providing for a tax on gross earnhours of the employes of the shops was made ings as being unfair to the property of pri-yesterday by Joseph H. McConneil, vate individuals not having this privilege; all railroids should not be taxed alike, because their franchises are not of equal value. In determining the value of the franchise the earning power should be con-sidered, but for no other purpose; payment of all taxes realized from corporations to the state treasury; a heavy penalty incerted in all tax laws governing taxation of cor-porations if the tax is not paid when due, so as to discourage appeals and long delay in the courts.

RECEIVERSHIPS FOR RAILROADS This Year's Showing the Best for the

Last Ten Years. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-The Rallway Age makes the following statement of the rereiverships and foreclosures for 1897:

No year since 1887 has shown so few roads or so small mileage confessing insolvency while compared with the record for any one of the five years immediately preceding 1897 the list of new receiverships in the last year is surprisingly small, in respect to the num-ber of lines, mileage and capital involved. n 1893 no less than seventy-four companies with 29,340 miles of road, \$1,781,000,000 of bonds and stock, defaulted in their obligations and were turned over to the control of the courts. In 1897 the number of similarly unfortunate roads was eighteen, their mileage was 1,537 and their capitalization was less than \$93,000,000. In 1896 the number of roads was thirty-four, the mileage 5,441 and the capitalization \$275,597,000.

PLEAD FOR ANTI-SCALPING BILL

Chicago Business Men go to Washington for that Purpose. CHICAGO, Dec. 30.-Next week a commit tee of Chicago business men will go to Washington for the purpose of uppearing before the senate committee on behalf of the bill prohibiting the scalping of railroad tickets. The delegation will be heard before the committee on January 7, and it is expected that delegations of business mon from other cities will be there at the same time. The members of the Merchants' and Travelers' association are eager to make a strong fight in behalf of the bill on account of the circular circulated among the members of the congress saying that their stend in favor of the bill was not in good faith.

BIG WESTBOUND FREIGHT TRAFFIC Railroad Officials Surprised at the

Enormous Business. CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- The volume of westbound traffic that is passing over the western roads is so great as to astonish the traffic officials. There is usually little traffic at this time of the year, but now the reads are having all the trade they are able to handle. The amount of business will cause an increase of earnings of nearly every western road, notwithstanding the de-moralized condition of the freight rates both east and west from Chicago.

PAYING OFF THE BRIDGE BONDS Redemption Fixed for

First of the Year. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- The trustees of the Union Pacific railroad announce that the Omaha bridge first mortgage bonds, heretoafter January 1, at 110, and accrued interest to that date. This includes all outstanding bonds of this issue.

Will Soon Close the Gap. Although Harry C. Orr, general passenger agent of the Pittsburg & Gulf, is not a member of the Western Passenger association, he attended the recent meeting of western pascenger men at St. Louis by special invitation Regarding his road, he said last night the eighty-one-mile gap between Pattonsburg, Mo., and Kansas City had been completed and within two weeks the road would be operating through trains between Omaha and Kinsas City, thus becoming rivals for this heavy travel with the Missouri Pacific and Burlington. Mr. Orr also said trains would be run between Quincy and Kansas City, being a rival again for the Burlington. Whether or not the road will operate through sleepers between Quincy and Omaha to th gulf, Mr. Orr said, was a question to be decided in the future.

Building of Rolling Stock. NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .- According to the Railroad Gazette, the locomotive shops other than railroad shops built 1,251 locomotives in 1897, as compared with 1,175 in the previous year, and 1,101 in 1895. Of the locomotives built in the year just passed 318 were for export; in the preceding year 309 were for export. The number of freight cars built during the year 1897 was 43,088, as compared with 51,189 in the preceding year, and 38,10 in 1895. The same companies built 394 pas senger cars, twenty more than in 1896.

Railway Notes and Personals. Mrs. Leland Stanford passed through Omaha yesterday, her private car being attached to the easthound "Overland Lim ted" train of the Union Pacific.

Rates of one and one-third regular fase for he round trip have been announced by the lines out of Omaha for these occasions Quincy, Ill., January 25-27, meeting of the Supreme Court of Honor; Washington, D. C., February 14-19, meeting of the American Women's Suffrage association.

Superintendent J. A. Foley of the Omaha & Republican Valley railroad is in the city. He repots that new steel rails have taken the place of nearly all of the old iron rail on that road. The freight dusiness, espe cially the movement of corn, has been very good on the Omaha & Republican Valley road for the last half year.

General Manager Robinson of the St. Jo-seph & Grand Island railroad has just re-turned from Paterson, N. J. While there he ordered three new locomotives, ten-wheel-ers, from the Rogers Locomotive company. He also ordered 1,000 tons of steel rail, which will be laid on the St. Joseph & Grand Island road during the coming spring. The demoralized freight rate situation in the west is reviewed as follows by the latest issue of the Financial Chronicle: "The first and foremost reason was the unsatisfactory rate situation. All accounts agree in saying

that extreme demoralization crevails and that shippers find it possible to make almost their own terms. As a result the rates obtained are exceedingly low—as low in some cases as in times of an actual war of rates in the past. This is true not only of eastbound, but of westbound rates, and it is true not only of the trunk lines, but of the roads in all parts of the country—the west, the northwest and the southwest. Everywhere rates are apparently going to pieces. In the latter sec-tions, however, the effects are not reflected in the gross earnings because of the enor-mous grain movement and the great increase in merchandise and general freight, the two together serving for the time being to con-ceal the disastrous losses resulting from the chaotic condition of rates."

Poultry Show Closes. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 30.—The fourth annual show of the Midcontinental Poultry association closed tonight after one of the association closed tonight after one of the most successful exhibits in the country. The show opened eight days ago. There were hundreds of entries from all parts of this country and from Canada, and many fan-ciers of note were drawn here by the attrac-

Another South American Republic in a Turmoil.

AMERICAN WAR SHIP SENT TO THE SCENE

onsul Jenkins, Late of Omahi Cables State Department Trouble is Imminent-Exeta Faction Res sponsible for State of Affairs.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Salvador is threatened with another revolution. To protect American interests the Navy department, upon the request of the State department, has telegraphed orders to the gunboat Marietta, which is at Mare Island, directing it to proceed as soon as possible to La Libertad and remain until further orders. The im portance of this action will be appreciated when it is understood that the Marietta was being fitted for service in Chinese waters. The information upon which the State de partment acted came from John Jenkins,

onsul at San Salvador, who cabled: "The condition of affairs in San Salvador alarming; send war ship."

The distance to La Libertad is about 2,500 niles and it will be covered in two weeks. The instructions to Commander F. M. Symonds require him upon arrival at La libertad to communicate with Mr. Jenkins and to take all measures possible for the protection of American interests. Mail advices from Salvador have indicated that trouble is brewing. The Ezeta faction, which was ousted in the revolution of two years ago, has never rested and repeatedly expeditions have been alleged to be forming in this country with a view to proceeding to Salvador and wresting the administration from General Guiterrez. He has faced considable grumbling among his political follow-ers, and, it is said, one potent cause of dissatisfaction resulted from his action in joinng the Greater Republic of Central America It is expected that Honduras and Nicaragua will aid President Guiterrez in return for similar services.

TO CURE COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cure. Sc. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.

President Will Attend the Banquet has accepted the invitation of the National Manufacturers' association to attend its banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria on January 27. Senator Free of Maine will be one of the principal speakers. Covers are to be laid for 560 guests. The president will discuss the economic features of the tariff, The committee which went to Washington and obtained the president's consent to attend included William Brookfield, Charles A. Schieren and Warner Miller. Manufacturers' association to attend its

FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER. Generally Fair and Calder,

Northerly Winds. WASHINGTON, Dec. 30,-Forecast for For Nebraska, South Dakota, Missouri lowa and Kansas-Generally fair; colder; northwest to north winds, For Wyoming-Threatening weather; colder; northerly winds,

COFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Dec. 30.—Omaha record of rainfail and temperature compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

1897, 1896, 1895, 1894,
Maximum temperature... 40 48 19 21
Minimum temperature... 33 40 7 8
Average temperature... 36 44 13 14
Rainfall ... 60 T. 90 .00 Local Record.

Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1,

Normal for the day 21
Excess for the day 15
Accumulated excess since March 1 30
Normal rainfall for the day 03 inch
Deficiency for the day 02 inch
Total rainfall since March 1 18,90 inches
Deficiency since March 1 18,90 inches
Excess for cor, period, 1896 4,70 inches
Deficiency for cor, priod, 1895 10,94 inches
Deficiency for cor, priod, 1895 10,94 inches Reports from Stations at S p. m.,

Seventy-fifth meridian time.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Omaha, cloudy North Platte, clear ... Salt Lake City, clear Cheyenne, partly cloud Rapid City, cloudy ... Helena, snowing
Kansas City, partly cloudy
Havre, partly cloudy
Hismarck, snowing
Galveston clear

T indicates trace of precipitation.
L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

CATARRHAL HEADACHE, More Often the Effect of Treatmen

Than of Disease. Can Only Be Relieved by Restoring Bodily Heat.

Most persons in the temperate zone have experienced catarrhal headache to a greater or less extent and if asked what caused the aches the answer would not be forthcoming. Few people stop to investigate causes. They know the effect and also know that ordinary treatment fails to stop it. All pain is a nervous sensation, or in other words it is the nerves which indicate to the brain that disease has settled in a certain spot. When the secretions of mucous have become inflamed or congested and the mucous linings likewise inflamed, there is nerve pressure and it is this pressure that indicates pain. And it is these same nerves that tell the brain the kind of pain and what is going on in the nose to produce pain. To stop the aches will require something that will lift the pressure and this is accomplished only by drawing away inflammation. A good sweating relieves it if it is only a cold, but catarrh must be treated by internal medication so as to act upon the nervous system, and thus reduce an excess of heat in the nasal passages. Inflammation—an excess of bodily heat at some weak point—and catarrh is inflammation, extending often to the stomatch, bladder and bowels, C. E. Gauss of Marshall, Mich., prepares a Catarrh Tablet that treats the discase of bodily heat at some weak point—and catarrh is inflammation. extending often to the stomatch, bladder and bowels, C. E. Gauss of Marshall, Mich., prepares a Catarrh Tablet that treats the discase cientifically. It is the only remedy that will cure the disease. People have become inoculated with the idea that they must constantly fuss with their nose to get results, but if they stop and think a moment they will fail to recall a cure of genuine catarrh by local application, Catarrh sufferers and those who have catarrhal headaches should try Gauss Catarrh Tablets, All first-class druggists sell them at 50 cents a box.

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